GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1917 61

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

COMMITTEE FROM PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES VISITS GLENDALE C. OF C.

As noted in the Glendale News last Saturday, the Chamber of Commerce received this morning a committee from the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. They were Mr. B. O. Kendall, president of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses; Mr. Fred E. Wilcox, president Pasadena Board of Trade; Mr. L. H. Turner, chairman tournament parade committee, also ex-president of many Pasadena associations, civic and otherwise, and City Commissioner W. F. Creller. They met and conferred with Mr. A. T. Cowan, president of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, and Walt Le Noir Church, the secretary.

The visitors were much interested in our Chamber of Commerce exhibit, and were particularly pleased with the idea of having displayed the list of life members, containing the names of two of Glendale's best known men who are efficient in so many good works. They also stated that it was a fine move for Glendale to get the headquarters of the exemption board moved from San Fernando to the Glendale Chamber of Commerce rooms, since that board does such a large amount of free advertising through the mails.

President B. O. Kendall, on behalf of the committee, invited the Chamber of Commerce to provide a float for Glendale, to take part in the Tournament of Roses Parade January 1, 1918, that tournament being one of the most notable annual events not only in Pasadena, but in the whole state of California.

President Cowan accepted the invitation and promised to call a special meeting of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce to formally take up what will prove a very interesting matter.

Incidentally the visiting committee said that Glendale is the most beautiful small city in California.

The whole proceeds of Pasadena's great world known tournament of roses will be donated to the Red Cross.

WALT LE NOIR CHURCH.

EXEMPTED MEN HELP

A committee has been formed under Mrs. Cora M. Nichols, chairman, of exempted men who will have charge of the work of collecting contributions from the entire list of exempted men in this locality for the purpose of buying Christmas remembrances for the men in service. The work is under the direction of the Glendale branch of the Yuletide Committee. The men on this special committee are: Hary G. MacBain, W. E. Welz, Thomas Furst, John Camphouse, Munroe L. Walton, Fred J. Fishel, Harry Marple, Charles D. Klamm, Leo D. Maloney, Arthur H. Dibbern and Allen N. Fairchild.

GIVE CITY SERVICE FLAG

The children of the Third street school are again to the fore with an original idea of their own and a generous offer on their own initiative to make a municipal service flag to fly beneath Old Glory on the municipal flag pole. At the weekly special flag service on the grounds of the school this morning Dr. Harrower appeared by special invitation to receive this offer directly from the children. He assured them that the flag would be accepted by the committee, and would be proudly exhibited with its many stars honoring each Glendale man and boy now in the service.

TROPICO P.-T. A.

The postponed meeting of the Tropico Parent-Teachers' association, which was to have been at the regular time, the first Friday of the month, but was postponed because of the benefit Shakespeare performance given by the Ralstons on that date, will meet on Wednesday, November 14. At 2:30 parliamentary drill will begin with Mrs. Opal Greenwalt as instructor. At 3:15 the program opens with singing by the Third grade with Miss Ruth Morgan, their teacher at the piano. There will be a piano solo by little Katherine Welhe. The subject of the afternoon will be "Recreation," and the speakers will be, the principal, Mr. Robert Dickerson and Superintendent Richardson D. White of Glendale. Mrs. Edward Strong, chairman of the membership committee will be glad to enroll new members. Mrs. Wattles, chairman of the hospitality committee, with the members, will serve refreshments. All are welcome.

Microbes are never found on gold coins, while paper money is an ideal home for them and every old banknote is a menace of disease. The belief is that gold acts as a bactercide.

SOPHOMORES WIN

WIN OVER SENIORS IN FINAL INTERCLASS DEBATE ON FRIDAY

The final interclass debates came Friday and, much to the surprise of the reverend seniors, the sophomores came out victorious, 4 to 2. The question debated was, "Resolved, That the government should own all of the mineral resources of the U. S." Those who brought glory to the sophomore class were Frank Balthis and Guy Bennet, affirmative, and Leland Wise and John Hutton, negative. The seniors were Cecil Percy and Eric Thommason, affirmative, and Dolliver Webb and Myron Powers, negative.

The vocational training classes had two treats last week. On Thursday, during the regular class period, they were given a very interesting informal talk by Mrs. Carvell, who is educational director of the Broadway Department Store. She is well acquainted with conditions regarding young people working in Los Angeles' big stores and her talk was one of the best yet heard in this most interesting study. On Friday the class went to Los Angeles and visited Bullock's, where they were shown through the entire building. Competent guides explained the working of the immense organization that is required to keep the store going. They even saw Santa Claus, who seems to be on the job sooner than usual this year.

While our football team was battling its way to victory over Lancaster, with the result 13 to 6 in our local team's favor, a few of the girls of the Hiking Club hiked over to Dead Horse canyon. They enjoyed a picnic lunch, and although there were not many who went they all say the rest of us missed a dandy time.

FRENCH LITERATURE FOR RED CROSS

San Francisco, Nov. 12, 1917.
To All Chapters in the Pacific Division:

Mr. E. Whitney Martin, Field Director, American Red Cross, Camp Kearny, California, has promised the good offices of the American Red Cross to the aid of Lieutenant Leslie M. Turner, who has been detailed on special duty in charge of French instruction for both officers and men for Camp Kearny. This arrangement has been sanctioned by Brigadier-General Cameron.

This is work of tremendous importance to the officers and men, but the supply of text books is wholly inadequate.

May we ask your chapter to give public announcement of this plan, requesting contributions of used French text books (school and college) of all sorts—grammars, methods, readers, selections, texts, and also French magazines and newspapers which are not too old.

There will be many thousands of men at Camp Kearny, therefore in order to supply the need many thousands of books and magazines will be necessary.

No doubt a similar call will come later from Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, so there is not much danger of an over-supply. If the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross can furnish quickly a reasonable supply of this material it will be a splendid achievement. It would be wise not to wait to send a large shipment. Send small shipments frequently by express or parcel post to: E. Whitney Martin, Field Director, American Red Cross, Camp Kearny, Cal., sending him due notice thereof by mail, and at the same time sending a similar notice to this office.

Hoping that there will be a big and hearty response to this apepal.

Yours very truly,
JOHN L. CLYMER,

Gifts may be left at Red Cross headquarters, next door to the Post Office.

SCHOOL CHILDREN HAVE DONE THEIR BIT

The National Defenders' Yuletide Remembrance Committee Reports that the school children of Glendale have contributed considerably more than $100.00 to the fund for providing Christmas gifts for our soldiers and sailors. How about you, Mr. Business Man? You can at least give a nickle, and every nickle helps. You will find someone at 1017 West Broadway every day to receive your contribution, or you can mail a check to Miss E. Richardson, same address, and she will acknowledge with a receipt. Everyone should be interested in this splendid endeavor and everyone can make some trifling self-denial in order to contribute to the pleasure and comfort of the young men who have sacrificed so much. This will be their first Christmas away from home and homesickness is not the least of their difficulties.

GERMANS TAKE 10,000 PRISONERS

BERLIN REPORTS THAT ITALIANS SURRENDERED TO GERMAN-AUSTRIAN ADVANCE IN PIAVE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Ten thousand Italian soldiers surrendered to German-Austrian advance forces in the Upper Piave Valley, the war office declared today. The Italians found their retirement barred near Longarone. The German-Austrian advance reached Feltre, on the left wing of the Italian position, along the Piave river.

BOLSHEVIKI GOVERNMENT CRUMBLES

MOSCOW AGAIN UNDER CONTROL OF KERENSKY—EXPECTED BATTLE BELIEVED TO BE IN PROGRESS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Bolsheviki government in Russia is crumbling, and it may already have fallen. Moscow has been once again restored to the control of the provisional government. It is probable that the expected battle between Kerensky loyal troops and the Trotzky-Lenine faction is now raging. Silence from Petrograd and Moscow since Sunday betokens a battle, it is believed here.

WILSON ADDRESSES LABOR

PRESIDENT ASKS CO-OPERATION IN CONDUCT OF THE WAR AT FEDERATION OF LABOR MEETING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Asking that he be regarded as a fellow citizen, speaking words of counsel, rather than as the chief executive of the United States, President Wilson this morning asked the ranks of labor to join with other Americans on a new and high platform. "We have come to the deciding hour between the old principle of power and the new principle of freedom," he said. The address was delivered before representatives of labor from all parts of the country in attendance at the opening session of the American Federation of Labor. "If we want to win the war we must see that the maximum labor production is reached and let no one stand in the way of it. Not by the power of the government, but by the strength of the American people, we can win. We must see that labor is free in doing its duty; we must see that the things by which labor progresses are not blocked; we must see that all factions come to each other to discuss the matter," he said. In concluding, the President told the delegates: "I am with you if you are with me."

HOOVER WILL SEIZE FOOD

PRODUCTS STORED IN LARGE QUANTITIES NEAR NEW YORK WILL BS CONFISCATED BY ADMINISTRATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A million dollars' worth of food stored by neutrals and suspected German agents in the vicinity of New York will be seized at once unless voluntarily given up, according to an official statement from the food administration today.

SOLDIERS KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

THREE MEMBERS OF FORTY-SECOND U. S. INFANTRY DIE IN COLLISION ON DENVER & RIO GRANDE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SALIDA, Colo., Nov. 12.—Three men of the Forty-second U. S. infantry were killed, two are missing and probably sixteen others were injured when the second division of a Denver & Rio Grande troop train crashed into the first section in a rear-end collision near here. The dead are:

Sergeant Charles C. Preston.
Private Fred P. Whtiehouse, musician.
Guy B. Alexander, band leader.

The troops were en route east from Utah. A mixup in train signals is blamed for the accident.

PATROL VESSEL AGROUND

NAVY DEPARTMENT REPORTS AN AMERICAN SHIP STRANDED ON ATLANTIC COAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—A small American patrol vessel is aground on the Atlantic coast, Navy Department advices stated this afternoon. Relief measures were immediately dispatched.

TEUTONS UNSUCCESSFUL AT ASIAGO

WAR OFFICE IN ROME REPORTS UNSUCCESSFUL ENEMY ATTACKS ON POSITIONS ON ITALIAN LINE

ROME, Nov. 122.—"On the Asiago plateau and near Longarone the enemy failed completely," the war office reported this morning.

THREE KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Three were killed here this morning and three were injured when an automobile crashed into a telephone pole.

ORIGINAL WORK

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB MEMBERS WIL PRESENT OWN COMPOSITIONS

November 13th being Charter Day, the Tuesday Afternoon club which meets tomorrow at 2:30 at the Masonic Temple is to have a program contributed by club members. The first number will be a musical composition by Mrs. L. N. Hagood, whose playing always delights. This will be followed by Reminiscences of the Tuesday Afternoon Club for the year 1906-07 by Mrs. Annie L. Pack. An interesting narrative is assured as Mrs. Pack was club president for that year and the year following. Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, another past president, will deliver an original poem; Mrs. Martha Morris will give a talk, and there will be a group of songs by Mr. Julius Kranz, sung by Mrs. Frank Arnold and Mrs. Roger Brown. Mrs. Arnold will also sing a song composition by Mrs. L. N. Hagood. Mrs. Chas. Turck is down for a story and Mrs. B. D. Snudden, Mrs. Jesse Josephs and Mrs. Nanno Woods for poems. A patriotic medley by Mrs. H. R. Boyer will close the program.

PLAN Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

The ten men who have agreed to lead teams in the great Y. M. C. A. drive will banquet together this evening at 6:15 at the First Methodist church with the members of their committees, the pastors of the Glendale churches and a few others to plan the campaign for getting funds for this great work. Mr. John Hyde Braly will preside at the meeting and the principal speaker of the evening is Martin Sadler, a playwright and a man of fine education who has been in the trenches and will bring a message from the front. Eska Wilson, Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Camp Kearny, will also be present, also T. F. McCrea of Glendale, who is pushing the work here.

The team heads are Ed M. Lee, M. P. Harrison, H. W. Chase, T. A. Wright, Calvin Whiting, Albert Cornwell, T. D. Ogg, Roy L. Kent, R. N. Yost, C. W. McFadden. Each of these men has selected four others to work with him. The motto of the campaign will be: "Give all you can. Get others to give.

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAMS

The death on Sunday, November 11, of Mrs. J. F. Williams at her home, 900 North Brand, will be deeply regretted by the many friends she has made during her eight years' of residence in Glendale. Mrs. Williams was an active worker in the Methodist church at Casa Verdugo, and her ever present help will be greatly missed. She was a native of Mississippi, where she was born 68 years ago. She was married forty-five years ago, her husband being a confederate soldier, and leaves two sons, E. R. Williams and Dr. J. K. Williams, who practises dentistry in Los Angeles, and who is now very ill at the home of his deceased mother. The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, ing. Interment will be at Forest Lawn from the home, Rev. Soper officiating.

BUSINESS RELIGION

The address at the First Methodist church last night by Mr. Leon V. Shaw, cashier of the National Bank of Pasadena, was heard by a large and interested congregtion. The theme of the address was "A Business Man's Working Religion.'" Mr. Shaw is a pleasing speaker and intensely in earnest. He told his hearers that while he was not a preacher, he wanted to make his religion count. He showed how Christianity was essential for a real vision of business life. As a member of the Pocket Testament League he told what it meant to always have the little book in his pocket. With deep earnestness he said: "At the close of a business day I do not want any man to be the worse, to be torn down in any way, to hurt or damaged by my business life.'" The speaker made a strong appeal for business men to be true to their convictions. At the close of the address all felt that the message was the kind men need.

The Madrigal Trio, from the Lyric Club of Los Angeles, consisting of Mrs. J. I. Moyse, Miss Carolyn M Gilbert and Mrs. O. A. Post, with Mrs. Abbie Jamieson as accompanist, assisted in the musical program. The trio sang "No Evil Shall Befall Thee" (Coster) and "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn). These numbers were deeply appreciated, as was also the solo by Mrs. Moyse.

Tonight will be the first of the series of services for men and boys. The pastor will speak on "Your Barrel of Apples." All men and boys invited.

GET-TOGETHER LUNCH

ACCEPTANCES ALREADY COMING IN FOR SECOND GET-TO-GETHER LUNCHEON

The second monthly get-together luncheon of the business and professional men of Glendale will be observed Thursday at 12 o'clock in the social room of the Masonic Temple.

Invitations have been sent out to more than 250 business and professional men of the Glendale community.

If perchance you find that you have been omitted from the list do not let that be any cause for your absence. Just notify the office of the Evening News not later than 12 m. Wednesday that you will be at the luncheon and your right to be there will be upon an equal footing with those who received notification by mail.

The purpose of these get-together luncheons is that the business and professional men of the city may become better acquainted. The hardware man should have a personal acquaintance with the dentist, the baker, the druggist, the grocer and all others in business. Cooperation and better acquaintance among the business and professional men of our city is needed.

Why not be in a position to recommend your fellow merchants to your customers? There are no strings tied to these get-to-gether luncheons —no dues, no assessments, no obligations of any kind,—just a get-acquainted affair. Come prepared to stay from 12 o'clock until 2 o'clock.

RED CROSS DANCE

The dance given for the benefit of the Red Cross Saturday night at the Masonic Temple was most decidedly a grand success and will net a large sum for the furtherance of the cause.

The Misses Violet and Alma Turner, and Mrs. Earl Bryant, who arranged this happily successful affair, are justly pleased over the returns and wish to thank all those whose cooperation made this success possible.

The hall was suitably decorated with huge flags kindly loaned for the occasion by Mr. R. D. White and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beamon. Several other Glendale citizens assisted in the automobile parade of Saturday afternoon. The signs used on the machines were also donated.

Several soldier and sailor boys, representatives of both arms of the service, were greatly in evidence lending variety to the swirling assembly of beautifully gowned, fair maids and matrons, and their more somberly attired escorts.

An interesting and pleasing innovation was a short program of dances given by four wonderfully trained artists, tiny pupils of Mrs. Pearl Keller. This was followed by patriotic selections sung in clearly enunciated tones by Master Warner Moode, Glendale's four-year-old Caruso.

Many Los Angeles people were in attendance, also, friends from Anaheim, Long Beach, Monrovia and Hollywood.

The splendid music was furnished by four members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club orchestra.

DEATH OF MRS. THORNE

Mrs. Josephine B. Thorne wife of W. B. Thorne, passed away at her home on the San Fernando Road near Sonora street,, Saturday, November 10 at the age of 72 years and 6 months. Mrs. Thorne was born in the state of Ohio but had lived in California for 24 years the last 22 years of her life having been spent in the home where she passed away. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and one son.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Pulliam Undertaking Co. Services will be held at the Christian church in Burbank Thursday at 2 o'clock. A daughter from Iowa is expected to be here for the funeral services.,

DEATH OF PAUL TERRY

The friends of Paul Dwight Terry will be shocked to learn of his death, which occurred Sunday morning after a lingering illness at his late home, 307 North Central avenue, Glendale, aged eighteen years and nine months. He was the son of Mrs. Ida M. Terry and brother of Frank Terry of Los Angeles, Earl Terry of Mare Island navy yard, and Mrs. Alma Pennington and Mrs. Grace Aston of this city. Funeral services will be held at the West Glendale M. E. church, corner of Fifth street and Pacific avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. H. Jackson Hartzell and assisted by Rev. Crandall.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Westerly winds.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1917

CONSERVING NEWSPAPER SPACE

In the midst of all the excitement about the conservation of food, the attention of the public should be called to the very important question of conservation of space in announcing various schemes of conserving food. Newspaper space is worth as much, or more, as the beans, cabbages and onions you are trying to keep from the tables of the average citizen. If beans are really worth protecting, why not contract for a few dollars' worth of newspaper space to save $1000 worth of beans?

The Evening News favors giving publicity to a good cause, but when it comes to duplication of so many notices it gets to be discouraging and expensive.

WHY THINGS ARE SCARCE

There is no "famine," or sign of "famine," or excuse for anticipating or talking about "famine," of any kind, in the United States. The country is a land of plenty, and it should be too grateful for its blessings to listen to those who proclaim "shortages" of supply in their efforts to hide or excuse economic blundering or wrong intentions. If the products of the soil, the mines and the forests were conserved and distributed as they should be, there would be no need, in the United States today, for food or fuel commissions. Products are scarce and high either because they are cornered or hoarded, as cotton and sugar were recently found to be, or because they are excluded from the natural channels of trade and from the markets by a wholly inadequate distribution system.

Let us pass over the 1,000,000 bales of cotton found hidden, the other day, while a cotton "famine" was being proclaimed, and the 10,000,000 pounds of sugar found to have been concealed while a sugar "famine" was being heralded, turn away generally from economic crimes against the public, and face economic shortcomings for which the public must, whether it will or not, take its share of responsibility. Never were greater quantities of potatoes grown in the United States than were produced this year. Yet there was a potato "famine" in certain parts of the East last week, which, however, in response to the indignant demands of consumers, was "relieved" by the timely arrival of several trainloads.

There has been a sugar "famine" in the country recently. Housewives have, as a rule, been unable to purchase this commodity for some time, save from hand to mouth. Many consumers of sugar have been on the verge of a panic. They have been told that the supply was practically exhausted, and that, unless "relief" should come from abroad, or from Cuba, or Hawaii, it would give out completely. Now it is learned that 200,000,000 pounds of Louisiana cane sugar was contracted for on Wednesday, and that this immense purchase will begin moving within a week to "relieve" the sugar "famine" in the Eastern states.

Recently the price of eggs in New York and in other cities has been shooting up to midwinter altitudes, because of their scarcity. On Wednesday six carloads of eggs arrived in New York just in time to avert a threatened "famine" in this commodity. And so it goes all along the line. There is always, in these late days, "threatened scarcity" and "threatened famine" in foodstuffs, but the time has very seldom been known since these fashions set in when anything needed could not be bought by those who could and who would pay the price.

There are minor and incidental causes, of course, for "scarcities" and "famines" in the most fertile and productive agricultural country in the world, but the one principal reason for them is the failure of the nation's distributing system to bring products expeditiously and cheaply to consumers. There is plenty of grain and meat; there are plenty of vegetables; there are plenty of sugar-yielding plants; there are plenty of eggs; there is plenty of butter and milk; there is plenty of everything; but it is neither regularly, expeditiously nor evenly distributed.

The distribution system which the United States puts up with, besides failing utterly to keep the prices of foodstuffs at anything bordering on a common level, or at anything like a reasonable standard, affords constant temptation and inducement to the speculator, the manipulator and the monopolist.

It would pay the United States to invest a billion dollars in the establishment of a distribution system that would effectually distribute. It would pay the United States government to give the railroads of the country a billion dollars, on a guarantee that they would furnish such a system.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE HIRED GIRL

The hired girl of the present day is a lone remnant of a once populous species which roamed from home to home at $2 a week. Twenty-five years ago good, plain hired girls of serious purpose and complicated features could be rented at any hour of the day without making it necessary to mortgage a new, pin-oak upright piano. Life is becoming so complex, however, that today it is harder to work for anything less than the wages of a master bricklayer than it is to locate a solvent American in Mexico.

In the effete and highly cultured East the hired girl has disappeared entirely from the haunts of man. The maid who dresses in silk poplin and a haunty mien has taken her place, and is giving general satisfaction in homes where the housework is not allowed to interfere with the moving picture show. If an uncouth westerner in congress shoes should stray into an aristocratic home in Boston, Mass., and address the maid as a hired girl, he would have to be shipped back to his relatives, showing a total lack of animation and four front teeth. The Boston Transcript once accepted a "want ad" calling for a rugged, plain visaged hired girl at $12 per week for a family of two, with washing and ironing sent out and beds made on the second Tuesday of each month, and the editor has not been heard of since.

In the teeming and frost-bitten corn belt of the Middle West, where fresh creamery butter is accepted as collateral on a promissory note, great inducements have to be held out in order to restrain a hired girl who intends to strike immediately prior to house-cleaning time. Many a depressed husband, after a night of toil over the pool table, has found it necessary to build four fires, grind the coffee, set the table and officiate at the wringer, so that a blase and unfeeling gired girl may be conciliated with the atmosphere of the home. This is a very expensive form of conciliation, and leaves heartburnings and chilblains in its wake.

It must be admitted, however, that a neat, highly muscled hired girl with four speeds forward and no reverse, is worth her weight in gold, and usually gets it.

FOREST FIRES NUMEROUS

More than 1500 fires occurred in the national forests in California during the season of 1917, according to a statement given out by the local office of the forest service today. Although most of these fires were small and insignificant, at least 150 were severe, and more than $100,000 was spent by the forest service in suppressing them. No complete figures are available of the amount of damage done, but between 15,000 and 18,000 acres of timber land were burned over. In addition to this, a large amount of private property was consumed. Twelve people at least were reported by the press to have lost their lives in forest and brush fires the past summer in California.

The season was an unusually long and severe one. Periods of hot and dry weather, accompanied by high winds, heavy traffic in the mountains and the shortage of labor for fire fighting, were aggravating factors. As in past seasons, the greatest single cause of fire with the carelessness of settlers, campers and travelers in leaving unextinguished fires and in throwing matches and burning tobacco from automobiles. Fires resulting from lightning were more than ordinarily numerous. Approximately 500 fires resulted from this cause in the national forests. The lightning fires, however, for the most part occurred in high altitudes where there is little material to burn, and they did not result in much damage, with the exception of the fires caused by lightning in northern forests in July and August. Between 70 and 80 fires were started by electric storms in the Trinity national forest in August, causing a damage of between $20,000 and $30,000.

The incendiary fires, more numerous this year than in previous years, are not attributable to any appreciable extent to unusual war conditions. Stockmen and settlers clearing land, prospectors hoping to uncover mineral deposits, and individuals having grudges against the forest service were the chief offenders. About fifteen arrests were made for carelessness with fire on the national forests and for incendiarism, and out of ten prosecutions for violations of the fire laws on the Angeles national forest eight convictions were obtained. The first fires of the season were in May, and in June the largest fires for the summer occurred. In June two fires on the Santa Barbara national forest burned over a total of 48,000 acres of brush covered watersheds, chiefly within the forest, and destroyed a large amount of private property, including. farm buildings, orchards and cattle, and caused several deaths. A third fire a few days later in this same region burned over 10,000 acres.

In July and August a great many fires occurred throughout the gerater part of the state. Excessive heat and a series of electric storms resulted in 250 lightning fires in Northern California in July. Lightning was responsible for 100 fires in the central Sierra forests in these months. The national forests in the southern part of the state escaped serious fires during July and August, but, with the exception of the Santa Barbara forest, they received their full share in September. High temperatures ranging from 90 to 110 degrees on the Angeles national forest in September, made fire suppression arduous. A freak lightning storm September 28 resulted in a series of fires on this forest. The benefit of rains early in September in the northern part of the state was wiped out by extremely hot weather later in the month, and a pall of smoke over the forests made the work of fire detection exceptionally difficult.

Taken as a whole, the fire season of 1917 has been the most serious throughout the West since 1910. Not since that year has the forest service been put to so severe a test. California escaped with less damage than the Northwest, where 7688 fires were reported, entailing an expenditure of $1,825,000 for fire protection. In August the Governor of Oregon placed detachments of troops throughout the state where incendiary fires were prevalent, and closed the hunting season after it had been open for a week. In the state of Washington the forest fire wardens controlled bad fires at the expense of those responsible for their origin, a measure which was said to prove very effective.

A mouse is afraid of a man, a man is afraid of a woman, and a woman is afraid of a mouse—sometimes.—New York Globe.

SWEATERS FOR THE KAISER

(By CAROLINE TICKNOR)

Just now there is a big drive on to secure sweaters for our boys in camp, and for those going off to France. Our soldiers who are going out to stand between us and the guns are cold. The Red Cross is calling for a million helmets and sweaters, and thousands of devoted women are working over-time trying to fill this great demand. Wool is expensive, some of our women are going without the things they want, yes need, in order that they may buy it. Some of our women would gladly knit if they could buy the necessary wool but they have not the money. And in the meantime, there are thousands of women able-bodied, and well-to-do, knitting pro-German sweaters for themselves. Knitting for Germany.

A few days since I visited the worsted counters of several of our big department stores to get some wool to finish up a soldier's sweater. Before these counters I found that women were lined up three-deep purchasing wool and needles. I looked at them with satisfaction; our women were certainly awake to the needs of our "boys."

And then! I suddenly discovered that they were buying pale-greens, and pinks, and blues; only one woman in a dozen was calling for the gray or khaki.

These were the scraps of conversation which greeted my astonished ears:—"I'm going to make mine yellow trimmed with white!" "Nell you look sweet in green." "I've got a pattern that fits me like a glove." "I've made me a red one, and a blue, and now I'm going to make a black."

I turned away in wonder. I could not at first understand. They were well-dressed, well-fed and seemingly intelligent and well-intentioned.

What was the explanation There must be some sufficient reason?

Suddenly, all in an instant, the answer flashed upon me. "They are knitting for Germany! They're making sweaters for the Kaiser!" I'm glad none of my friends are doing it! If you know anyone who is, just tell her that Major Murphy, Red Cross Commissioner in Paris, has cabled: "We need at once 1,500,000 sweaters, 1,500,000 mufflers, 1,500,000 pair of socks, 1,500,000 wristlets;—they must come before cold weather. Everyone here looks to America! We urge you on behalf of our soldiers and those of our allies who will suffer in their frozen trenches, and also on behalf of thousands of French and Belgian refugees. Begin shipping at once."

STUDIES THAT HELP

It is the aim of the Parliamentary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club to help officers as well as members of various arganizations to have a thorough knowledge in the correct conducting of meetings. This section will meet on club days one hour previous to the regular meetings.

Never become so great that you can not apologize.

KNITTING DURING CHURCH ENCOURAGED BY MINISTER

The Sunday morning sermon of Rev. L. B. Longacre, Congregational minister in Denver, Colo., is now accompanied by the merry clicking of a hundred pairs of knitting needles. Women of his congregation, unwilling to leave off their knitting of sleeveless sweaters and other comforts for the Sammies, petitioned the pastor for permission to knit during the service. He not only agreed, but assisted them to recruit members for the Sunday morning knitting class.

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1 4-cylinder Studebaker speedster or racing type with high tension Bosch magneto. All new tires, in A-1 mechanical condition. Will do about 65 or 70 miles. This is a real buy at $275.

1 1914 4-cylinder 5-passenger Michigan with good rubber upholstery like new, this car has had very little use and is an exceptionally good buy for touring and heavy work. Price $400.00.

4-cylinder Studebaker Touring Car, new top, 5 excellent tires, repainted, fully equipped and in good mechanical condition. Price, $725.00

1 6-cylinder, 7-passenger Studebaker with new tires, accessories, etc. Price, $900.00

1 50 H. P. 6-cyl. Mitchell, 5 Pass. Touring Car, self starter. In fine mechanical condition. Price, $300.00

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FOR SALE OR RENT—attractive foothill home, 7 rooms, completely furnished, attractive grounds, near Tujunga; no fog, distillate furnace, hot water, 5 acres bearing lemons, can raise chickens. Man to care for place if desired. Dr. Spates, 921 Black building, Los Angeles, Phone Broadway 2189; Home F2786 or inquire on premises. 61t2

FOR SALE—New or slightly used electric vacuum cleaner; also for rent by day or half day; fine for celaning rugs, carpets, etc. Phone Glendale 121-R. 60t2

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FOR SALE—Sewing machines all makes, $3 up; needles, supplies, electric motors; repairing; machines rented. Terms, 50 cents a week. Luther's shop, 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone 1117-J. 3tfeod

FOR SALE—$1900 buys 5-room bungalow at 1456 Arden ave.; small payment, balance to suit, hardwood floors, built-in features; lot 50x166; cement incubator house, shed, chicken yards. Owner, 1300 W. Nnith st. Phone Home 2331 or A-3159. 53t12*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New Swiss chalet in Casa Verdugo, east front, high and dry, with lots of flowers and beautiful view. Will make easy terms and consider 1917 auto in first class condition. 1315 Campbell street. Phone Glendale 678-M. 37tf

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FOR RENT—Furnished flat, four rooms and bath; 1305 Hawthorne; $24; garage. Phone 1042-W. 60t2*

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FOR RENT—In California apartments, conveniently located, 415½ Brand Boulevard, 4-room apartments completely furnished. Also 2-room suite with or without housekeeping privileges. 301tf

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WANTED—Sewing for children. House dresses a specialty. 1628 Vine St. Call Mrs. R. E. Wilson after 5 o'clock. 16tf.

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EXCHANGE—Acre of land for grocery stock. Acre with poultry exchange. 2 acres lemons for exchange 2 acres oranges. Dean & Company, Tujunga, Cal. Phone Sunland 126. 59t6*

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WANTED—Chicken house, in good condition, capacity 24 hens. Phone Glendale 664-W. 60t3*

There are sometimes places on the exterior of a house where the paint gets worn off and which cannot be retouched without making a "botch job" of it owing to the difficulty of mixing the new paint to match the adjoining color which has faded. To preserve the wood in such spots until the house can be repainted apply two coats of linseed oil with a rag. This will improve the appearance also.—Popular Science Monthly.

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The doctors have been saying it
These forty years and more;
Been preaching and been praying it
Until our hearts were sore.
We ate too much, and we drank too much;
In fact, the truth was flat,
The great American Commonwealth
Was much—too—FAT! !

CHORUS:
Then hip hooray for the Meatless Day!
The Wheatless Day! The Sweetless Day!
We'll fling our superfluous pounds away,
And light and airy be
Then give three cheers for the Food Control!
We'll every greedy mood control;
So Johnny fill half-way up the bowl,
For that is enough for me!
—Laura E. Richards of the Vigilantes.

Fire Insurance
Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand blvd. Both phones. 50tf

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jenkins of 1427 West Third street, returned on Saturday from a motor trip to Murrietta Hot Springs, where they had spent most of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Puffer and sons, Roscoe and Walther, of 1552 Vine street, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wiley at their home, 4951 Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wern of Los Angeles, were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rowe, 516 South Orange street, spending a very pleasant social evening with their old friends.

Mrs. Stillwell of Los Angeles, was a Sunday visitor to Glendale, to hear the sermons preached by her uncle, Rev. J. Lewis Smith, of Pasadena, who had exchanged pulpits for the day with Rev. Vernon H. Cowsert.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Telfer, of the State Board of Control, and his family, have moved to the Pixley residence, 1216 Lomita avenue, which they will occupy for the next two months during the absence of Mrs. Pixley and her daughter to Hermosa Beach.

Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. E. S. McKee and Mrs. E. D. Yard are spending the day in a trip through Pasadena, Alhambra and Whittier with the purpose of investigating the methods of management of the associated charity organizations in those cities.

The West Glendale W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday, November 13, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Pierson Hanning, 1551 Hawthorne street. Mrs. Tronsier will have charge of the meeting. The subject will be "What have we to be thankful for." All are welcome.

Mrs. Frank Zorr, 141 Cedar street, returned on Friday evening from Imperial Valley where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. D. C. MacBain, of Holtville, who has been very ill. Nrs. MacBain and her baby boy are both out of danger now and improving very nicely.

The hunting party, consisting of Mr. H. L. Miller, Judge Harry Miller, and Mr. Charles W. Kent, who started out on Sunday for Elsinore to hunt ducks brought home from Hemet thirty-two rabbits. You see they changed their minds. The rabbits were as good as they were plentiful.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor with their son, Vernon, and daughter, Florence, former residents of Glendale, were over from their home in Covina on Sunday to spend the day with Glendale friends. Mr. Taylor, who was formerly the choir leader of the Baptist church here, sang a solo at the church in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Newhall Kent, of San Jose, motored down last week and have located at the Harvard apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Kent spent several months in Glendale last year and became so deeply attached to the town and the many friends they made here that the custom of spending the winter here has already become a habit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beamon of 245 South Maryland avenue, motored down to Long Beach on Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Beamon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DuBois, at their home, and brought with them on their return in the evening Miss Gertrude and Charles DuBois who had gone down on Friday to spend the week end with their grandparents.

The musical held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Potter, 321 Everett street, for the benefit of the Red Cross, was very pleasant indeed, and furnished $3.45 for material for the Red Cross. Mr. G. B. Kelly, 319 Everett street, played many beautiful selections on his fine Victrola, explaining each one in an instructive and highly interesting manner. There were twenty-three guests present, each of whom felt that the ten cents admission was small indeed for the musical treat received. The next two musicals which will be given Friday, November 16, and Friday, November 23d, will be for the benefit of material to be made up for the boys at San Pedro. These concerts are under the auspices of the Glendale East Side Red Cross Unit Number One.

A very enjoyable party was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase for the young married people of the Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Chase's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wood, 500 East Third street, where Mr. and Mrs. Chase have been keeping house in the absence of the Woods, who returned Saturday evening from their trip to San Luis Obispo. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games and a general good time socially. The house was pretty with floral decorations appropriate to the season the beautiful dahlias being especially lovely. Hot chocolate was served with the delicious refreshments. About thirty guests were present.

CHILDRENS' VAUDEVILLE

The children's society vaudeville given at the Palace Grand theater the early part of last week was one of the most elaborately beautiful exhibitions ever put on locally, and, indeed, it would be difficult to find a more finished production or a more pleasing one on the professional stage. Mrs. Keller's young pupils are excellently trained and have a stage presence highly creditable to far more experienced performers. Their perfect self possession and charming comportment before an audience is most gratifying to their teacher who has received unstinted praise for her accomplishment from all who saw her lovely performance last week. Mrs. Keller's school of dramatic art and dancing is the only one in the San Fernando valley and has proved more than successful during the three years of its existence.

The little folks appeared in bewilderingly lovely and constantly changing costumes. Little Miss Merna Kahler, who is Mrs. Keller's special protege and who has already received flattering offers from the professional stage, came out in no less than seven entirely different costumes, each one seemingly more original and attractive than the last. Though their finished performance has led many to believe that little Miss Merna and her brother, Merle, have had stage experience and training already, this is not the case as their work is entirely the result of Mrs. Keller's training. They appeared together in a cake walk, a Hawaiian dance and the Pavlowa Gavotte, all exquisitely costumed and beautifully executed. Merna also gave several readings, among which was a retort to "Casey at the Bat," called, "When Casey Slugged the Ball." Her costume in this was a most fetching baseball suit of blue satin trousers and white silk sweater.

The first number on the program was a fox trot by Gertrude Ewins and Glen Roberts, and Harold and Frances Betz. This was the first public appearance of the latter pair and their act was very prettily done. All four were in attractive Irish costumes. Emeline Chalfant, a little seven year old Miss read, "Little Orphan Annie." which still holds its old time thrills. Lawrence Lehman, arrayed convincingly as a cow boy, made his first stage appearance in a reading, "Lasca," in which he did very well indeed. Dorothy Dutton, with Merle Kahler did the "Globe Trot," a very rapid and difficult dance, and later the little girl, in an old fashioned pannier costume, danced "La Cosuette" with instinctive appeal.

Doris Cook gave a talking song number, "Little Rag Baby," in cunning pink silk pajamas, and later a very complicated Russian dance in handsome lavendar satin costume with gold boots and gold braid trimmings. She also appeared in a snow dance dressed in white satin and swansdown, with gay little bells. The setting for this act greatly added to its loveliness, with realistic snow falling over the small dancer in her shining white. Arlynn Yeakel, the accomplished little toe dancer, was so enthusiastically encored that she won the special concession of replying with an encore number, giving a very clever fox trot entirely on her toes. She danced in a stunning ballet costume. Elizabeth and Beatrice Turner, the tiniest of tots, all in turquoise blue ballet costumes with adorable little French flower wreaths, danced the St. Denis Mazurka. These two talented lititle girls, scarcely more than babies, already give remarkable promise. Shirley and Glen Hitchcock danced the "Sister Dance," in imitation of the Dolly sisters, in cerise accordion pleated costumes, strikingly beautiful with their wonderful long blond hair. Shirley also gave a Grecian flower dance, very graceful and artistic. Robert Lehman, a wee boy, recited "I Can Dance with Everybody But My Wife." His very smart lititle suit with the correct gloves and cane completed his entertaingly "grown up" airs. He also danced the "Sailor's Hornpipe" and was altogether "as cute as he could be," acocrding to the verdict of the audience. Wee Mary Alice Ross, in pink broadcloth coat and hat read "Don't You Want a Little Doggie?" and later danced delightfully in pink chiffon accordion pleated costume. Harriet Cook gave a solo tambourine dance, and Norma Maxim another very small girl of exceptional promise, danced the "Jester Dance," in full jester costume of midnight blue, even to cap and bells. Florence Rattray and Billy Justema, the small "Vernon Castles" of the school, gave a beautifully done exhibition waltz. Merna Kahler and Dorothy Cook performed a lovely interpretive dance, "Cupid and the Butterfly," Merna in cloth of gold and Dorothy in gold trimmed lavender satin. In an Egyptian setting eight little girls danced a marvelous Egyptian Ballet, with Dorothy Hinckley as the little princess and Billy Justema as the prince. The costumes were elaborate Egyptian effects. "Saturday Morning at the Keller School," was put on by fourteen of the smaller children in colonial costumes, a stately minuet being followed by the one step, two tiny couples attracting especial attention as the smallest possible ball rom dancers, Beatrice Turner with her little partner, Charles Ellis, both in cunning cerise costumes, and Barnetta and Dolph Baum adorable in blue, were quite the stars of this number. The finale was a most ambitious accomplishment of itself, a chorus of six girls who sang, "Why Can't a Girl Be a Soldier?" supporting Miss Florence Rattray, the soloist. The stage was filled with patriotic colors and costumes, from boy scouts to small Red Cross nurses, sailors and soldiers, and even Uncle Sam, this part being taken by "Bobby" Burnett whose face is well known on the screen, the small boy having appeared in Universal and many other productions. He is busy at his film work in Los Angeles, now but finds time to come out to Glendale for his dancing lessons. Altogether, finis was written entirely too soon to please either the enthusiastic audience or the little performers.

AMBULANCE PILLOW REPORT

Time contributed by the ambulance pillow workers:

Columbus Avenue

Thomas Wood, 1 hr. 35 min.
Kenneth White, 7 hr. 30 min.
Emily Bellue, 1 hr. 30 min.
Thalia Bucks, 2 hr. 35 min.
Henry Ford, 1 hr. 10 min.
Gordon Carline, 1 hr. 30 min.
Bradford Ralston, 3 hr. 5 min.
Gwynn Baker, 4 hr. 5 min.
Douglas White, 6 hr. 20 min.
Arthur Shepard, 15 min.
Ralph Day, 8 hr.
Robert Frazee, 1 hr. 10 min.
Dallas Kalbaugh, 10 min.
Horace Hosforthe, 30 min.
Margaret Decker, 3hr. 5 min.
Russell Thompson, 5 hr. 45 min.
Eula Linkogel, 3 hr. 10 min.
Marion Grey, 1 hr. 25 min.
Ruth Bullard, 6 hr. 50 min.
Dorothy Van Dsdell, 4 hr.
Elizabeth Klamm, 20 min.
Dorothea Humans, 1 hr. 20 min.
Davis Chandler, 2 hr.
Sarah Chandler, 3 hr. 10 min.
Dorothy Campbell, 5 hr.
Ruth Campbell, 2 hr. 30 min.
Dorothy Potter, 3 hr.
Madge Wilson, 3 hr. 15 min.
Catherine Radley, 2 hr. 50 min.
Janice Fletcher, 30 min.
Bethy Heustis, 1 hr. 40 min.
Vareen Peet, 40 min.
George Keyser, 40 min.
Jim Keyser, 1 hr. 40 min.
Benj. Hogue, 45 min.
Stanly Eckert, 45 min.
Evelyn Stump, 45 min.
Alberta Carman, 1 hr.
Paul Radley, 45 min.
Thomas McFadden, 1 hr.
John Gortan, 20 min.
Madelaine Borncamp, 1 hr. 2 min.
Fred Kennedy, 25 min.
Leslie Lavelle, 25 min.
Avery Keegel, 3 hr. 50 min.
Archie Brown, 1 hr.
Myrtle Brown, 4 hr. 15 min.
Polly Holmon, 3 hr.
Louise Berry, 2 hr.
Mary Sawyer, 4 hr. 30 min.
Imogene Stone, 1 hr. 10 min.
Bernice Music, 4 hr. 30 min.
Ellen Myton, 1 hr. 50 min.
Vera Wilson, 3 hr. 20 min.
Helen Sprowls, 45 min.
Myla Chapman, 2 hr. 25 min.
Stella Roberts, 3 hr. 15 min.
Florence Helfenstein, 1 hr.
Helene Buchanan, 1 hr.
Ruth Kaiser, 1 hr.
Barbara Bleck, 1 hr.
Frances Betz, 2 hr.
Helen Harris, 20 min.
Della Todd, 5 min.
Frank Thompson, 1 hr. 50 min.

Colorado Boulevard

Betsy Butterfield, 2 hr. 50 min.
Helen Beveridge, 1 hr. 35 min.
Eva Sheehan, 1 hr.
Gladys Jordan, 5 hr. 5 min.
Charles Beamon, 1 hr.
Portia Chambers, 1 hr.
Gladys Hienzman, 4 hr. 30 min.

Pacific

Elsie Peret, 1 hr.
Eugene Bruce, 45 min.

Intermediate

Agnes Caldwell, 1 hr. 35 min.
Miss White, 2 hr.
Dorothy Head, 1 hr. 10 min.
Harold Betz, 1 hr.

High School

Miss Dorothy Sherman, 1 hr.
Miss Gertrude Van Benthusen, 50 min.
Miss Elizabeth Bullard, 2 hr.
Miss Edith Schuyler, 1 hr. 45 min.

Pacific Grove School

Cecil Chase, 2 hr. 45 min.
Tamason Johnson, 2 hr. 45 min.
Eleanor Houdyshel, 4 hr. 5 min.
Alice Peret, 3 hr. 10 min.
Henrietta Bowen, 5 hr. 50 min.
Dorothy Young, 2 hr. 45 min.
Dorothy Hyde, 4 hr. 15 min.
Edward Perkins, 4 hr.
George Butterby, 1 hr. 40 min.
Clyde Travis, 2 hr. 45 min.
Alfred Rutter, 3 hr.
Eileen Railsback, 5 hr. 35 min.
Carolyn Ayars, 2 hr. 45 min.
Marceline Lamoreaux, 1 hr. 45 min.
Bernice Collins, 1 hr. 10 min.
Thelma Gilbert, 2 hr. 45 min.
Gladys Woodyard, 2 hr. 45 min.
Donna Wilson, 1 hr. 45 min.
Earl Cutshall, 1 hr.
Francis Morgan, 3 hr. 15 min.
Jack Gilbert, 45 min.
Harold Begg, 1 hr. 45 min.
Miles Van Flett, 1 hr.
Tirzah Dudley, 1 hr. 35 min.
Grace Harding, 2 hr. 35 min.
Randolph Richey, 50 min.
Ramolnd Steele, 40 min.
Esther Acosta, 2 hr. 15 min.
Josephine Wilson, 1 hr. 30 min.
Dwight Travis, 1 hr. 15 min.
Margaret Johnson, 1 hr. 35 min.

Broadway School

Alda Weaver, 4 hr.
Vista Morrow, 6 hr.
Carol Case, 5 hr.
Helen Anderson, 3 hr.
Ava Grace Winney, 1 hr. 30 min.
Shirley Chase, 2 hr. 5 min.
Wilma Kulp, 2 hr.
Georgina Doneckel, 6 hr.
Alice Domsler, 4 hr. 30 min.
Eva Metcalf, 6 hr.
Mabel Bruce, 5 hr. 20 min.
Ester Furgeson, 1 hr.
Doris Davis, 6 hr.
Margaret Shierholz, 5 hr.
Helen Page, 3 hr. 45 min.
Winifred Brewer, 1 hr.
Elizabeth Brewer, 1 hr.
Janet Stafford, 1 hr. 10 min.
Melba Gingely, 5 hr. 30 min.
Miki Hirashima, 3 hr.
Alma Beckman, 2 hr. 30 min.
Winifred Spindler, 3 hr.
Marvel McClain, 3 hr.
Muriel Billington, 3 rh.
Mary Anderssen, 1 hr.
Margaret Anderseen, 3 hr.
Dolly Palmer, 4 hr. 30 min.
Marie Palmer, 5 hr.
Gladys Jones, 35 min.
Bernice May, 2 hr.
Lynette Hezmalhalch, 1 hr. 10 min.
Harriet Zeder, 1 hr. 10 min.
Idona Green, 1 hr.
Louis Spencer, 5 hr.
Ruth Jones, 1 hr. 30 min.
Ruth Randolph, 1 hr.
Marjory Currant, 4 hr.
Verna Harrower, 30 min.
Edith McIntyre, 1 hr. 30 min.
Jane Lamotte, 1 hr. 30 min.
Georgia Allen, 30 min.

GOD HAS CLAIMS ON ALL

Every individual living upon the earth, be he Christian believer, infidel, agnostic or heathen, owes allegiance to God, the great King over all the earth, according to Elder B. E. Beddoe, who spoke at the Glendale Seventh Day Adventist church, Third and Isabel streets, at the Sabbath services last Saturday morning. Elder Beddoe has charge of the Seventh Day Adventist Young People's Society of Missionary Volunteers in the states or California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Western Colorado. His text was Palms 47, 2, "For the Lord most high is terrible; he is a great king over all the earth."

"Those who scoff at the idea of God, or who ridicule the Bible, can not thereby escape their responsibility to the King of Kings and Lord of Lords," Mr. Beddoe said. "The Bible makes it very plain that human beings are stewards of the goods God has placed in their hands. The Great King, of whom we are all subjects, tells us that one tenth of all our increase is holy unto him. He says it belongs to him; that we are not to use it. Every man, whether he be believer or unbeliever, whether he acknowledges the obligation or not, owes it to God. He may withhold it, but by doing so he becomes a robber of his Lord's goods. Besides this tenth, which the Great King claims as his, he requires of every soul free will offerings, given out of the gratitude of the heart for God's many benefits, so freely bestowed upon all.

"In a special sense the Christian is obliged to God because he more fully understands and recognizec this obligation. Yet no one is excused, and the fact that a man makes no profession of religion does not discharge his claims to God."

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, The Almighty God in His wisdom has seen fit to remove from our numbers Comrade James R. Fletcher, a former officer of this post and

Whereas, The loss of this brother is a source of sorrow to our members and a reminder of the uncertainty of life and of the inevitable last roll call. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we do, as a post of the Grand Army of the Republic, tender to his widow and children our most sincere sympathy in their great bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this post and a copy thereof be forwarded to the family of the deceased.

J. J. WEILER,
C. R. NORTON,
R. L. TAYLOR,
Committee.

SOLDIERS ARE CLEAN BUT GO SOUPLESS

CAMP FUNSTON, Kansas, November 12.—There was a dust storm at Camp Funston the other day while some 30,000 men of national army were drilling. When the future defenders of democracy came off the drill grounds they were covered with Kansas dust an inch thick.

Officers told them to bathe before dinner. Everybody rushed for the bath houses at once and soon every shower was going. The camp's water mains were soon exhausted. Cook's couldn't get enough water to make the soup. Some of the men got neither baths nor supper. Now they bathe in shifts.

Speak well of your neighbor even if he may not speak well of you.

Ask About It
—Don't be afraid to ask your insurance agent questions about your policies. You are paying out good money for these policies and are entitled to real protection. It's a good idea to read your policy from start to finish. If you detect anything that looks doubtful, ask about it.
J. F. LILLY
MORTGAGES, INSURANCE, SERVICE
Sunset 1592 410 S. BRAND Home 1163

Opportunity Seeks
Men With Ready Cash
—Having the ready cash promptly to meet big opportunities when they come along—that is the simple secret of many great successes.
—Make friends with opportunity—start an account at this bank. Our location and banking hours are convenient to all.
Banking hours, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Saturdays 8 a. m. to 12 m.
Identical service at—
BANK OF GLENDALE
BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVE.
BOULEVARD BRANCH
340 BRAND BOULEVARD

The last Service
The last moments that we spend with the earthly remains of those we have known and loved should be characterized by a dignified procedure. Our experience in the undertaking business has been such as to enable us to serve you faithfully and well. Our equipment is complete and elegant.
Pulliam Undertaking Co.
919-921 WEST BROADWAY
SUNSET 201 GLENDALE HOME 334

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING
SPOTS NEVER COME BACK WHEN YOU HAVE YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED AT
GLENDALE DYE WORKS, L. DeLONCO, Prop'r.
Phones: SS. Glendale 207; Home Blue 220. 435½ Brand Blvd.

Y. M. C. A. AID TO TROOPS TOLD BY EYE-WITNESS

Soldiers in France and England Testify to Home Comforts at Association 'Huts'

By Maude Radford Warren

Last winter I was walking up a gray London street just off Tottenham court road; gray buildings, gray sky, but on the pavement, a stream of glorious dusky-gold—the uniform of men in khaki. A group of them stopped suddenly in front of a tall building on which was the sign of the red triangle. They pulled off their caps, swung them in a wide circle, and shouted:

"Good old Y. M.! Good old Y. M.!"

Their young faces, a moment before masked with that stoic surface born of trench life, now spoke eloquently their appreciation, their gratitude. They gave that gray Y. M. C. A. building the look a man gives his home.

"Well, it is the nearest thing to home we have out there," one lad replied, when I said something of the sort to him.

We discovered that we had been born within a hundred miles of each other, and then he spoke to me freely as soldier boys back from the front often do speak to people whom they do not expect to see again.

"These blessed little 'huts follow our war lines wherever they go. They come up under shell fire just as close as the war office will let them. I can never forget the first time I got into support trenches. It was prety hard to sit there under fire the first time, and when our seventy-two hours were over I staggered out of the communication trench half stupified. The first thing I saw in a meadow just up by the road was a Young Men's Christian association field kitchen all ready with hot coffee."

Soldier's Eyes Become Misty

The soldier's eyes filmed over in misty reminiscence, and I guessed they must have known real tears when he saw the Y. M. C. A. worker quietly dipping up hot coffee and handing out sandwiches. That peaceful normal occupation must have helped bridge for him the chasm between the abnormalities of war and the normalities of civilian life.

"Yes, ma'am," he continued, "good old Y. M. is about the last thing we see going into the trenches and the first thing we see coming out. Where can a fellow be sure of hot food? The Y. M. Where can he see a cinema to take his mind off the trenches? Lots of the Y. M. huts have them. Where can he hear a little music? Good old Y. M. has phonographs. Biggest disappointment some of us had once was coming back to a hut near billets to find that a shell had gone bang through the phonograph. Does a fellow want a quiet hour? He gets it in the Y .M. Does he want some one to talk to. Y. M. provides. I'm not 'pi,' but I do say Lord bless 'em.

This young soldier was quite evidently not pious, as he said, but his look showed that out there in the trenches he had been thinking of the deep things of life. There were little thoughtful lines,, fresh-made, grooved in his face. Therefore it was not hard to get him to speak further of what the Y. M. C. A. had meant to him.

Influence Impresses

"I used to kind of shrink from a Y. M. C. A. man—before the war, I mean. I had a silly idea they'd want to talk to me about going to church, and ask if I drank and smoked and swore and if my feet otherwise took hold on hell. But they never talk religion to you unless you start it first. What they do for you is give you friendship and comfort. These Y. M. C. A. workers that go to France seem to be chosen with a view to their influence over the boys. Well they have it all right. They seem to know just what to say and do for us. I've known a couple of fellows that turned religious just because of the goodness of these Y. M. C. A. people.

"Sometimes," he went on slowly, "we wonlder if the people at home understand just how hard it is for us out here. It isn't that I want to grouch; we fellows have our bit to do; we know what it is and how to do it. But we need every reminder we can get of home. We need letters and parcels from our friends and we need these Y. M. C. A. huts and refreshments and amusements to bring home over here to us and to remind us that the civilians are thinking of us. Well, when I hear some woman, or an exempted man, saying, 'But I gave money to the Y. M. C. A. last year,' I feel like saying, 'Well, I gave you my blood last year, as this little gold stripe on my sleeve shows, and I'll probably give it again this year, if I don't give my life.' If you saw us fellows crowding into the huts, and those that can't get inside gaping in through the windows, you'd know we haven't enough of those huts and that we appreciate to the full those we do have. Lots of us feel like saluting that red triangle almost as we salute the flag. That's why we pull off our caps and yell, 'Good old Y. M.!'"

Mother Aids Y. M. C. A.

Scarcely a week afterwards, one Monday afternoon I was walking from one little country village in Kent to another when I fell in with a mechanic's wife. She had just returned from doing a day's washing for a farmer's wife in the neighborborhood.

"I never worked out for anyone before," she said, "for I always 'ad all I could do at 'ome. . . . But my eldest, 'e's in France, and it's what he wrote me made me say to meself I'd get up at half past twelve Monday mornings and do my own wash and then do Mrs. Williams' and give the pay I earn to the Y. M. C. A. Because my boy, 'e wrote and said I never could know what the Y. M. C. A. 'ad done for 'im out there. 'Mother,' 'e wrote, 'if you can think what a comfort prayer meeting was to grandmother, and whisky to grandfather, and the trade union is to father, and the Dorcas society is to you, then you can have just a little idea of what the Y. M. C. A. is to me. Do you remember,' he says, 'that time I got lost when I was a little fellow and ran home crying, and you were coming down the road to meet me? Well, the way I felt that night when I saw your face and the lights of the cottage 'way up the road—that's the way I feel when I get my three days out and bring up in front of a Y. M. hut.' That's what 'e says.

Loneliness Dispelled

"Of course, ma'am, that was all his nonsense about his grandfather's whisky; grandfather never got so to say ugly drunk. And I don't know why he thinks I set store by the Dorcas society. But when he said that about the time when he got lost it made my 'eart go queer. Because I say as I didn't see before 'ow lonely the boys must get and 'ow much they must like a place to sit and smoke and write 'ome from. So I send my little money up to 'eadquarters every week. It's not much, but it helps cheer up some soldier boy. That's something."

Many times I have seen English and colonial boys pouring into Y. M C. A. huts in different places in England and France. They are sure of shelter, good food and recreation. In the dining rooms of the English huts English women wait on them for the sake of their own boys; give them help and companionship, try to withhold them from the temptations of the street. In France there is equal zeal. Once I was in a certain seaport. An English transport had safely crossed the channel, escaped from submarines, but not from rough weather. The soldiers were disembarking, young unseasoned troops fresh from their training in England, and now going to a base camp in France. Some of them were a little pale from seasickness; all looked tired.

Cheers "Y. M." Hut

The glamour of a foreign land had not begun to inspire them, and some of them, I am afraid, were suffering from a touch of homesickness. Then they saw a Y. M. C. A. hut. Some of them cheered and charged, and went in boldly; others went in timidly. Once inside they were all at home. On the walls, indeed, were French posters instead of English, but the good old red triangle was the same. There were the tables for chess and checkers; there were the English magazines; there, above all, were the paper and ink. In a moment, every available desk and table space was occupied by soldiers writing home. It was a very moving sight.

Now it is our own boys who are over there, and who will need the kind of comfort that only the Y. M. C. A. organizations can give. Letters and boxes from home are not enough, vital as they are; the ordinary voluntary canteens are not enough. There is no single organization that gives such a variety of necessary help as the Y. M. C. A. It not only gives shelter—and to the boys who have known the shelter the word "hut" will always have a blessed connotation; it not only gives food and recreation, but it gives what every woman wil lwant her son, husband or sweetheart to have, and what every father will want his boy to have: a certain intangible feel of home.

Plea Made for Donations

They will be cold those men you love; the Y. M. C. A. will warm them and feed them. They will perhaps be depressed; the Y. M. C. A. will cheer them. Think of the Y. M. C. A. as serving for you, as giving these boys of yours all you would give them with your own hands. It cannot be done without money. And those who are not making emotional sacrifices by sending men to the front ought to give the more because they are spared this sad cost. Won't you give all you can—everybody? And then, won't you give more than you can? Sheltered woman with a warm house to go to, won't you give up that new blouse you think you need and turn the money it would cost into the Y. M. C. A. fund? Or that set of furs? Or won't you give up giving Christmas presents for the sake of the men who must spend Christmas in the trenches? Won't you, men who are not in the draft won't you give up some of your cigars and wines, some of your cherished comforts for the sake of the boys who will face hardships of which you will hear nothing till they come home. For they will not complain, those boys of ours; they will cary on uncomplainingly like the British and the French. But you have the privilege of making the carrying on easier. Remember what they give; at the worst their lives; at the best months of precious youth, the suspension of careers the lowering of wages and they do it for your safety.

Think of our boys laboring up out of the trenches after three hard days during which they could not have hot food, dared not even smoke for fear of drawing the enemy's fire, could only sit still under bombardment. Do you want them to be met at the end of the communication trench with a Y. M. C. A. leld kitchen? They will if you will give enough. If you don't they will march several miles to billets, wet dispirited before they can have anything hot. Won't you give—give even till it hurts? Give the money that will carry a little bit of home to the men who have taken upon their young shoulders the hardest part of this war.—Advertisement.

HORSE SHOW RECEIPTS GO TO RED CROSS FUND

NEW YORK, November 12.—The National Horse Show, the first and only sporting event to give its gross and entire receipts to the War Relief Fund, opened at Madison Square Garden today, with upwards of 2,000 entries for the 165 clases.

The military events are attracting special attention, many foreign and American afficers competing.

The entry list shows notable increases in all riding and driving classes, but especially hunters and the pick of jumpers from this country and Canada.

A commiteee of sixty women workers of the Red Cross have been cooperating the past two months in arranging for the affair and it is expected close of $50,000 will be turned over to the Red Cross.

SUNLAND

Mr. Alfred Adams, Jr., and daughter, Carrie, returned home from San Francisco Tuesday.

Mr. H. Wright of Riverside is in Sunland looking after the picking of his olives on his forty-acre olive ranch. He has a large force of Japs picking.

Miss Gladys Huse visited in Glendale Wednesday night.

Mrs. A. C. Callen of Napa was the week end guest of her old schoolmate, Mrs. Ella Barnhard.

If you want to live in the kind of a town
Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town.
It isn't your town—it's you.
Real towns are not made by men afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When every one works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead.
And if, while you make your personal stakes,
Your neighbor can make one, too,
Your town will be what you want to see.
It isn't your town—it's you.

The work in the olive factory begins next week with a large force of help. Mr. Adams has purchased a large quantity of olives at Nordoff.

Mr. Al Shelley purchased 40 acres of land in Maderia county and will leave at once for Maderia. His family will stay in Los Angeles for the winter.

Mr. S. Kincade, who has been visiting his brother, Shirley, went to Downey this week to visit another brother for a short while.

Mr. W. O. and Mr. B. B. Huse of Fresno were week end guests of their brother, George E. Huse, at his home on Summit ave.

The members of the committee for the rights of way for the state highway have been very busy the past week finishing up the work. It was rejorted the bids were let November 6 for Monte Vista valley.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Marie Lancaster to Harold Scott Murray, which will take place at the Sunland Baptist church Tuesday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock.

At the meeting of the Sunland branch of the Red Cross chapter Mrs. L. J. Freeman was elected chairman in place of Mrs. McNabb, who resigned.

Mr. A. Adams, Jr., has a new 1918 Ford truck.

Forest Ranger F. Bates is finishing up the trail on Mt. Gleason before the rains begin.

Mrs. Billinger of Tropico is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lippincott.

The people of Sunland had a very great shock when they heard the news of Captain Cushman's death, Thursday night at 11 o'clock.

LA CANADA

The regular meeting of the Red Cross was held Tuesday afternoon, November 6th in the school building. Tuesday was exchange day, homemade pies, cakes, bread, salads, eggs, fruits and flowers were sold. Headdresses and pins were also sold, making a grand total of $12.00. Homemade eats are in demand. Remember exchange day is the first Tuesday in each month. Twenty ladies were present Tuesday, hospital shirts and gauze bandages were worked on.

The next regular meeting of the Improvement association will be held Saturday evening November 17th. No definite announcements have been given out in regard to the program, but a hint was given that the children will take part in this meeting. Watch for later announcements.

Miss Fannie Jewett is spending several weeks with a girl chum in Palo Alto.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was held in the school building at 2:30 p. m. on Friday, November 7th. The business was attended to with a goodly number present. Mrs. Braly of Glendale, was the speaker for the afternoon. Her subject "Our Mental Aeroplanes" was exceptionally well handled by one of such pleasing personality that we hope to hear her again. Those not able to attend certainly missed a treat. The women of California owe their suffrage in a large measure to Mr. Braly and he was generous enough to also speak. The social hour gave those present an opportunity to become somewhat acquainted with these interesting people.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, on the 25th day of October, 1917, did, at its meeting on said date, adopt a Resolution of Intention No. 971, to order the following improvement to be made to-wit:

That the public necessity and convenience require, and it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, to close up, vacate and abandon for street and alley purposes, all those certain streets, avenues, drives, places and alleys in the City of Glendale, described as follows, towit:

All of Avenues B, C, D, E and F.

All that portion of Bonita Drive extending from the westerly prolongation across said Bonita Drive of the south line of Avenue C to the northerly line of tract No. 250;

All of Novella Drive, Medio Place, Parar Place, Julio Place, Lada Place and Laurita Place;

All that portion of Opechee Way situated westerly of a line drawn across said Opechee Way at right angles thereto and distant 1130 feet westerly from the westerly line of Canada Boulevard;

All that portion of Wabasso Way lying westerly of a line drawn across said Wabasso Way at right angles thereto and distant 734.54 feet westerly from the intersection of the center lines of Wabasso Way and Bonita Drive;

All that portion of Bena Way lying westerly of a line drawn across said Bena Way at right angles thereto and distant 374.66 feet westerly from the intersection of the center lines of Bena Way and Sierra Place;

All alleyways situated within the territory bounded northerly by the northerly line of Tract No. 250; westerly by the westerly line of said Tract No. 250; southerly by the northerly line of Avenue A, and the westerly prolongation thereof, and easterly by the westerly line of Canada Boulevard;

Also the alley 15 feet in width extending from Wabasso Way to Hiawatha Drive, bounded west by Lots 48, 49, 50, 60, 61 and 62, and east by Lots 51, 59, 63 and 70;

All streets, avenues, drives, places and alleys are shown on either map of Tract No. 250, Sheets Nos. 1 and 2 as per map recorded in Book 15, Pages 130 and 131; map of Tract No. 2132 as per map recorded in Book 21, Pages 146 and 147, or map of Tract No. 2292, as per map recorded in Book 23, Pages 106 and 107 of maps, all reference being to Los Angeles county records.

The district to be assessed to pay the damages, cost and expenses for the above described improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention No. 971, for further particulars of said work.

T. W. WATSON,
City Manager, Ex-Officio Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.
53t10

WILD ANIMALS DESTROY LIVESTOCK IN WEST

ALBUQUEQUE, N. M., November 12.—Members of the New Mexico Cattle and Horse Growers' association have appealed to the secretary of agriculture for immediate expenditure of $100,000 of federal funds in the state, in an effort to combat the ravages upon stock by predatory animals. Estimates based upon the tax rolls place the number of head of livestock destroyed by mountain lions, wolves and coyotes as follows, during the past year: Cattle, 24,350, valued at $1,374,000; sheep, 165,000, $1,320,000, horses, 850, $21,250.

It is conservatively estimated that 16,000,000 pounds of edible meat is destroyed annually by wild animals, and in view of the necessity for conservation of every ounce of meat for war rations, it is believed federal authorities will heed the request for federal assistance in combatting the menace to the livestock industry.

The optimist pays no more for his board and lodging than the pessimist.

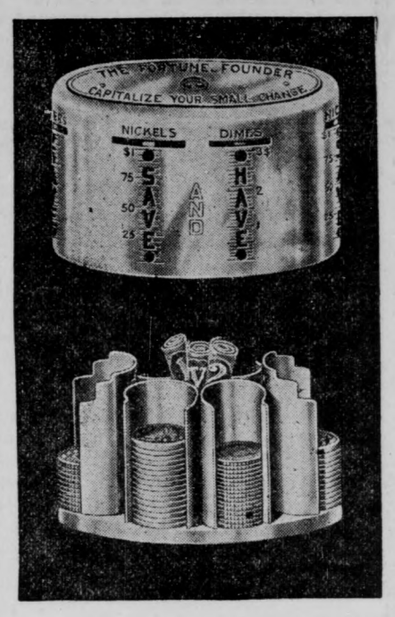
"FREEZE" AT AIRPLANES' APPROACH

All soldiers are now instructed what to do when a hostile scouting airplane is sighted by troops on the march.

On the warning "Airplane!" every man drops on his right knee, with his head bent well over the muzzle of his rifle, which is held in a sloping position in front of the body. To look up is fatal, for it creates a sea of white faces. All ranks than remain as motionless as they possibly can until the airplane has passed over them. In fact, they may be said to "freeze," as wild animals freeze when seeking to evade observation.—London Mirror.

"He's already gone through two fortunes."

"Well, I'm not going to criticise him. Judging from the judgment I've shown in investing what little money I've ever had, I'd have gone through two fortunes, too, if I had had them."—Detroit Free Press.



A Good Argument

—In favor of a Savings Account is: that it is exempt from State, County and local taxation.

—While there are many forms of investment that seemingly pay a high rate of interest, there are few that are really more desirable when you consider the absolute safety of a Savings Account—its convenience and the fact that the 4 per cent. interest you reecive semi-annually represents a strictly NET income.

Glendale Savings Bank

Southwest corner Broadway and Brand Boulevard

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—Spend a delightful week or week-end at MT. LOWE RESORT—Ye Alpine Tavern and Cottages—American plan $3 per day, $15 per week, up—Housekeeping Cottages cheaper—Camp supplies at City prices—Lunch or dinner $1.00.

—Reservations at P. E. Information Bureau—SECURE FOLDER—Five trains daily from Main St. Station, Los Angeles, 8, 9, 10 a. m., 1:30 and 4 p. m.

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H. L. LeGrand, Agent Home 751; Sunset 21

SUNSET 428 PHONES HOME 2233

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